

OREGON-MADE TOYS SUCCESS ON DISPLAY

Hundreds See Library Display of Home Product.

GOVERNOR BACKS DRIVE

Astoria to Show Own Articles at Meeting of State Retail Merchants This Week.

Few persons in Portland know that Oregon-made toys are beginning to make their part with the public...

Building Blocks Toys. Constructive building blocks are among the latest engineering toys for children...

Competition Successfully Met. The D. Veziani Stairway company's display consists of a group of dolls with luxurious hair and luminous eyes...

Use Home Products, Says Olcott. The letter by Governor Olcott follows: Dear Mr. Clark: In acknowledgment of receipt of your letter of December 4, I am pleased to lend my voice to assist in your campaign for maintaining the economic condition of Oregon industries during the year 1920...

Newberg Plant May Expand. Plans for the enlargement of the Valley Canning company plant at Newberg are being prepared by the managers and work will start within a short time on several buildings on property...

Astoria to Display Products. Plans for a big display of Oregon home products at the annual meeting of the state retail merchants, scheduled for Astoria in February, will be made this week...

TRANSFER OF RAILS JARRETS UNLAKELY

Action by Congress First Believed Necessary.

FUTURE STILL UNCERTAIN

Operators Are Proceeding With Preparations for Shift Expected to Come Eventually.



Scene from Elsie Ferguson's newest photoplay, "Counterfeiters" which will open tomorrow at the Majestic theater following "The Brute Breaker," starring Frank Mayo, which will show for the last time today.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Strand—Mabel Normand, "Jinx." Peoples—Ethel Clayton, "More Deadly Than the Male." Columbia—Bryant Washburn, "It Pays to Advertise." Liberty—John Cumberland, "A Gay Old Day." Majestic—Frank Mayo, "The Brute Breaker." Star—Eddie Markey, "The Curse of Eve." Sunset—Jack Pickford, "A Burglar by Proxy." Grand—William S. Hart, "Wagon Tracks." Globe—Wallace Reid, "Alias Mike Moran."

FRANK MAYO, a new star to the Majestic theater, will be seen in "The Brute Breaker" today for the last time. The Brute Breaker is a powerful story of northern Canadian life, dealing with a girl who admired brains rather than muscle and with a man of preponderant strength and kindness of heart.

Another of those beautiful, capable heroines which Elsie Ferguson portrays so well on the screen is the central figure in the star's new picture, "Counterfeiters," which will be viewed at the Majestic theater tomorrow and until Friday midnight. The story is said to be novel and exciting, presenting Miss Ferguson as a southern girl who, to replenish her family's falling fortunes, secures a position in the great service and runs up a gang of counterfeiters after a series of exciting adventures. The scenes are said to be sunnier, in ultra-fashionable Newport, and on board a yacht in the harbor of the famous resort.

Supporting Miss Ferguson in the chief male role is David Powell, a well-known leading man, and the cast includes Helene Montrose, Charles Gerard and Charles Kent. The scenario was made by Guida Berglund from an original story by Robert Baker. George Fitzmaurice was the director. It is a Paramount-Artist picture. It is doubtful if Elsie Ferguson has ever been more gracefully cast in a screen play. Guida Berglund practically all the elements that belong in the successful photo-drama. There is a well-developed plot, the film practically all the elements that produce the requisite thrill, more or less mystery envelops the story, the love interest is well expressed by supporting and encouraging Oregon's manufacturing industries by their Oregon products. There are numerous products manufactured in Oregon of the highest grade and quality. It is in some instances similar products are imported into this state. This is not a proper economic condition and one which should be remedied. Its remedy lies in our people supporting our own industries. "I hope you meet with great success in your campaign, as it will mean much toward bettering the welfare of our state."

Screen Gossip. At the first executive session of the producers' association held this week, George Loane Tucker, general manager and Mack Bennett, treasurer, the new organization will be known as the Oregon Producers' Association. The members of the new combine who were present at the election are Thomas H. Ince, Mack Bennett, George Loane Tucker, Marshall Neilan, Allen Dwan and Maurice Tourneur. The object of the organization is to eliminate the middleman in distribution. The rentals on combined products are said to represent a total of \$20,000,000 annually. The title of the Charles Ray picture which has been referred to up to date as "Watch Out, William," has been changed to "A Village Sleuth." In the current Charles Ray picture, "Homer Comes Home," work is being

HILL ACADEMY IS CLOSED

POSTPONED INSPECTION WILL TAKE PLACE IN JANUARY.

Christmas Ball is Deferred Until After New Year's; Government Equipment Expected Soon.

Hill Military academy has closed until after New Year's. After consulting with Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, commandant, Joseph A. Hill, president of the academy, it was decided that the academy would be closed until after January 1. The reason for this is that the government equipment that was ordered shipped to Washington has not yet arrived and is probably stalled somewhere by the storm. A large number of the cadets went to their homes yesterday and others will leave today. The big Christmas dance that was scheduled for next Thursday will be postponed until early in January when the invitational list will be the same as that made up for the holiday festivity that of necessity is cancelled. The cadets had an assembly yesterday and received official instructions. They will resume their drill

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Will the railroads be released from government control January 1? That is the question that railroad men are asking each other these days. There is growing belief that federal control must continue until Congress acts. The only objection to the release of the railroads is the statement of the president to Congress in his recent message that he would go into details regarding the railroad situation in a later message.

The Cummins bill and the Beech bill were introduced in the Senate and House with the apparent purpose of bringing the questions involved to a conference committee with a view to securing the passage of a measure before the end of 1919, that would assure the transportation systems such protection as would enable them to work out their own salvation. It seems impossible now, due to the interruption of the programme by the Wisconsin senator who talked the Cummins measure to death. But preparation for resumption of control have been made by some of the corporations. The railroads are floating around concerning action to be taken by others. The Union Pacific has been foremost in formulating plans. Announcement of Robert S. Lovett, president of the board of directors, that the system lines will be unified in operation in harmony with previous announcements following the appointment of Harry M. Adams as vice-president to have charge of traffic.

Staff Changes Important. Selection of Frank W. Robinson as traffic manager of the Union Pacific system lines is regarded as recognition of efficiency at the Goldwyn studios. R. Gray as president, brings to the corporate head of the system an operating man of wide experience and one who is familiar with the operation of the railroads under government control. Gerrit Fort, director of passenger traffic, will return to the Union Pacific at the close of federal control as passenger traffic manager and will bring as his assistant George Basinger. J. D. Farrell, vice-president and in charge of corporate affairs of the Union Pacific system during the war period, will remain the executive at the Portland Pacific coast terminal office after dinner time, and when big things are going on the even works nights and Sundays.

Every day Leg orders come to the manager of this busy department, Miss Sophie Wachner, a well-known expert who came west from New York to manage the branch of Goldwyn's big studios. Under her supervision are five seamstresses, one tailor, a clerk and a messenger, with five dressmakers or more, as the occasion demands. Her day starts at 8 o'clock and her time is valuable until well after dinner time, and when big things are going on the even works nights and Sundays. It took the presence of Ino, her mate, to make Eno, the elephant employed in the making of Madge Kennedy, president of the "Blooming Angel," do her work properly. At first Eno was taken out to the studio, but he would not go. She tried to eat up all the flour which she put on her to make her appear white. She trumpeted out loud noises of wrath which made the manager back up in consternation. The trainer was at his wits' end. So were the other men. The elephant was taken to the studio, too. Eno went through her part in the picture as meek as a lamb. With a little more training she even did the "shimmy" to the vast delight of the crowd. While Ino, the northwestern regional Eno shook her huge sides and did a grotesque fling and sidestep with her trunk. Madge Kennedy made friends with both elephants. She fed apples impartially to Ino and Eno.

In the new Rex Beach picture, "Going Somewhere," Elsie Ferguson wears a lace shawl that has been in her family for nearly four hundred years. It is black and of very curious design. The texture is silk and yet rather coarse, and has interested a number of collectors of odd fabric in the east. Miss Ferguson traveled to the Pacific coast from New York especially to take the part of Jean Chapin in "Going Somewhere," which will be released as an Eminent Authority offering. After a much needed and well earned rest of about five weeks, Enid Bennett will resume her work before the camera within the next few days. Hobart Bosworth is now on location at Catalina island, where his company, under the direction of Willard, has been engaged for the past ten days in taking scenes under the title of "Below the Surface." Even on the clearest days they have had to contend with fog for hours at the most of account of the light, which must be excellent in order to secure good effects at the length at which they are working in the sea.

BRANCH SERVICE IS RESUMED Traffic in and Out of Albany Reported Improving. ALBANY, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special)—Traffic in and out of Albany reported improving. Albany, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special)—Traffic in and out of Albany reported improving. Albany, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special)—Traffic in and out of Albany reported improving.

COLLEGE CLASSES CLOSE Willamette Varsity Abandons Work Until After Holidays. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Dec. 14.—(Special)—That classes will not meet this week because of the snow and cold weather, was the announcement of President Carl G. Doney today, as the result of a faculty committee meeting to decide what action should be taken. There was no interruption in classes last week but difficulties in heating and a fuel shortage are responsible for the lengthened Christmas holidays. The only part of the university not affected by this announcement is the law school, which will continue to meet this week. Many of the students already have departed for their homes and almost all of them will leave in the next few days. Classes will be resumed January 6, after more than three weeks of vacation.

CHRISTMAS FOR ALL AIMS Want No Needy Child in Portland Forgotten.

Prevailing weather conditions having seriously impaired the ordinary channels of communication and brought about the closing of the city, the Y. M. C. A. has organized a committee in order to insure participation in the community Christmas tree at the Auditorium December 25 by every deserving needy child in the city.

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LOGGERS' AND CONTRACTORS' MACHINERY CO. Office 7 Fourth Street. AGENTS REX CONCRETE MIXER New and Second-Hand Logging and Railway Equipment. ALL DOUGLAS MILLS BUSY Lumber Industry Not Affected by General Unrest. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Dec. 14.—(Special)—The lumber industry in this section has not yet been in any way affected by the industrial unrest of the country. Millmen explain this by the fact that their employes are, as a rule, permanent residents and property owners of this section, of a high order of intelligence and not easily carried away by the talk of agitators.

ROW OVER FAIR GOES ON

Idaho Controversy to Be Taken Up at Meeting Friday.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 14.—(Special)—The controversy over the control of the Idaho state fair which resulted in the suspension of Miles Cannon, state agricultural commissioner, of the personnel of the state fair bureau, including the authority of O. P. Henderson as secretary, will be considered by the members of the fair at its annual convention at next Friday afternoon at the fair office. Secretary Henderson announced Saturday upon his return from Chicago where he represented the Northwest Livestock Association at the American Association of Engineers brought to a close Saturday night. The drive practically assures the appointment of an assistant secretary, who will occupy the office at the club rooms in the Tilford building and care for the employment department of the fair. The bureau has grown to demand more time than can be given to it by the secretary, R. H. Barnes. As soon as possible a roster of twenty-two members will be compiled, giving the experience and qualification of each, and from this list employers may select suitable workers. Openings for men of special ability will be posted on the bulletin board at the clubroom where members of the association and visiting engineers and architects will be welcomed at all times. The Oregon chapter was organized less than a year ago. On January 1, the entrance fee will be increased from \$5 to \$10. Union School Report Issued. COVE, Or., Dec. 14.—(Special)—The report of Union county school district clerks shows an enrollment of 215 high school pupils for the 1919-1920 term. Of the six standard high schools in the county Cove ranks fourth in number of pupils enrolled, 36, and second lowest in point of cost per pupil during the term, \$71.50. North Powder, with 29 pupils, reports a cost of \$11.52 each, having the lowest number enrolled and the highest cost per pupil. La Grande, with 232, had the highest enrollment at the least cost per pupil, \$6.

200 MEMBERS OBTAINED

OREGON ENGINEER CHAPTER COMPLETES DRIVE.

Employment of Assistant Secretary at Club is Proposed; Roster to Be Prepared. More than 200 members were obtained in the two weeks' drive which the Oregon chapter of the American Association of Engineers brought to a close Saturday night. The drive practically assures the appointment of an assistant secretary, who will occupy the office at the club rooms in the Tilford building and care for the employment department of the fair. The bureau has grown to demand more time than can be given to it by the secretary, R. H. Barnes. As soon as possible a roster of twenty-two members will be compiled, giving the experience and qualification of each, and from this list employers may select suitable workers. Openings for men of special ability will be posted on the bulletin board at the clubroom where members of the association and visiting engineers and architects will be welcomed at all times. The Oregon chapter was organized less than a year ago. On January 1, the entrance fee will be increased from \$5 to \$10. Union School Report Issued. COVE, Or., Dec. 14.—(Special)—The report of Union county school district clerks shows an enrollment of 215 high school pupils for the 1919-1920 term. Of the six standard high schools in the county Cove ranks fourth in number of pupils enrolled, 36, and second lowest in point of cost per pupil during the term, \$71.50. North Powder, with 29 pupils, reports a cost of \$11.52 each, having the lowest number enrolled and the highest cost per pupil. La Grande, with 232, had the highest enrollment at the least cost per pupil, \$6.